

# BIG LABOR FUND TO BACK RAIL STRIKERS

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## OPERATORS AND MINERS MEET TO END HARD COAL STRIKE

### AMERICANS PICKED TO WIN DAVIS CUP DOUBLES TO-DAY

With Two Matches In, Americans Need Only One More to Keep the Trophy.

OUTCLASS VISITORS.

Tilden Brilliantly Defeats Patterson and Johnston Easily Triumphs.

By William Abbott.

Just one more victory and the huge silver Davis Cup will remain home for at least another year. It is very likely the final decision will be reached this afternoon on the turf courts of the West Side Club at Forest Hills when William Tilden and Vincent Richards, national doubles champions of the United States, engage Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood in one match of doubles in the challenge round for the historic trophy.

After the sweeping victories of Tilden and Johnston against Patterson and Anderson in singles yesterday, the defenders need only one more match to retain possession of the international cup and the verdict should come this afternoon.

The identity of the defending pair was not known until after the end of yesterday's matches when R. Norris Williams, team captain, volunteered the information that Tilden and Richards would represent the United States. Every tennis fan knew this was the logical combination and there was no need of keeping it a secret to the last minute.

Tilden and Richards are national champions. They first won doubles honors when Richards was only fifteen years old. The nineteen-year-old blond wizard from Yonkers is the youngest star that ever represented the United States in the Davis Cup series. Despite his youth Richards is an expert in the art of making a tennis ball do tricks and the defending team will not be endangered by one as young as Richards helping in the defense of the coveted cup.

Australia has sent over many notable doubles teams. This country in the past has been none too well fortified with doubles combinations, but in Tilden and Richards there is little to fear about the result in an encounter with Patterson and O'Hara Wood. The Americans will have the confidence of having scored one decisive victory over the Australians and if nothing else this alone should decide this afternoon's contest.

The visitors from the other end of the earth will start the doubles with the thought of having made a poor start in the challenge round with two defeats in the singles. The straight-set victory of Tilden over Patterson and the ridiculously easy win of Johnston over Anderson won't improve the morale of Patterson and O'Hara Wood.

Tilden played a typical Tilden (Continued on Second Page.)

### Newspapers Are the Best Way to Reach the Public

"Among the important things to which many merchants give too little time because of press details," says a business man, "is advertising. It is safe to say that ten merchants have failed because they advertised too little to every one that failed because he advertised too much. Hundreds of stores have remained small because of this neglect."

"Newspaper advertising travels far and wide. It takes the message of the merchant to the people in their homes. The customer gets his store news and his general news together. The cheapest, quickest and most extensive way is by newspaper advertising. Every live merchant has news for his customers as they like to read the news of his store as well as the news of the community."

THE SUNDAY WORLD  
CARRIES A MESSAGE INTO  
600,000 HOMES

### FIRE SWEEPS LOFT WITH \$1,000,000 OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

15 Firemen Overcome by Deadly Camphor Fumes in Another Blaze.

RESCUED BY COMRADES

Women and Children Near 36th and 7th Avenue Flee to Street.

The three upper floors of a loft building at No. 152 West 36th Street, used by the Board of Education for the storage of about \$1,000,000 worth of school supplies gathered for the opening of the school year, were swept by fire early this morning which filled the neighborhood with smoke and brought many patrons of the Mills Hotel and the Hotel York to the street. The damage was estimated at \$50,000 and it was two hours before the firemen could extinguish it, a second alarm being found necessary.

It is believed the fire smoldered a long time before Herman Schoenig, a taxi chauffeur, discovered it through smoke curling from a sixth-floor window. Dwellers in neighboring apartment houses noted the odor of smoke at least two hours before the first alarm was turned in.

So dense did the smoke become as the firemen fought the blaze that they were able to work only in relays. After an hour of fighting the second alarm was turned in. Then, with another hour of work, the flames were extinguished.

When Schoenig notified Patrolman Hammel of the West 36th Street Station of the fire the policeman turned in the alarm and then hastened to the five-story apartment house at No. 150

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### GARDNER WITH 71 LEADS FIELD IN AMATEUR GOLF

Evans Turns in a 74 in First Half of Qualifying Round.

THE COUNTRY CLUB, BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 2.—Amateur golfers—Americans and Britons—contending in the first half of the 36-holes of qualification play for the national amateur championship to-day were given a mark of 72 to shoot at for medal honors by a virtual unknown—M. A. Greer of the Llanerch Club, Philadelphia. This card of the player, who was formerly provincial champion of Quebec and who was first of the 150 to leave the tee, led all others up to early afternoon.

Greer took the lead with a par card of 71 when he finished. For the outward trip he was 1 under par, but coming home he scored birdies on the tenth and eleventh and held this advantage over par until the home hole, when he took five.

Two strokes behind him at 74 was Chick Evans of Chicago, playing well in his quest of another title, and W. C. Fownes Jr. of Pittsburgh, who won the championship over this course in 1910, was in turn two strokes behind Evans, his partner in play. Jesse Guilford, defending champion, was going strong in his play. For the first nine holes he had a par card of 35.

Totals for eighteen holes follow: M. A. Greer, Philadelphia, 72; B. W. Estabrook, Brookline, 77; T. M. Claffin, Brookline, 81; C. L. Pierson, Montclair, N. J., 82; Larry Paton, Boston, 82; J. B. Chase, Brookline, 84; I. H. Driggs Jr., Philadelphia, 84; J. G. McMahon, New York, 86; John Craven, Cochrane Castle, 78; Nat T. Lovell, Newton, 83; Grant H. Peacock, Garden City, 79; Donald

(Continued on Second Page.)

### IRISH REBELS GIVE DUBLIN ITS WORST NIGHT IN MONTHS

Use Machine Guns in Fierce Attack at Many Points of City.

FIRE ACROSS RIVER.

Repelled After Two Hours' Fighting About City Hall and Four Courts.

DUBLIN, Sept. 2 (Associated Press).—National Army posts in various parts of Dublin were attacked in force by the irregulars at about 10 o'clock last night, but without success. The fighting in some instances lasted for two hours.

It was the worst night of fighting since the surrender of the irregulars early in July.

Among the points attacked were the City Hall, the Four Courts Hotel and the Technical Schools. Revolvers, rifles and machine guns were freely used.

In the battle of the Four Courts Hotel the irregulars used machine guns posted on a roof on the opposite side of the River Liffey, and the rain of bullets forced a suspension of train service in the vicinity. One Nationalist was wounded.

The official reports state that National Army troops were ambushed last evening in Bishop Street by irregulars armed with Lewis guns. The troops captured a man and a woman, the latter armed with a revolver.

National Army troops in a schoolhouse at Rathfarnham, County Dublin, were attacked for twenty minutes by a large force of irregulars, who also set on fire and partly destroyed the police barracks. One unarmed soldier returning to the barracks was shot and seriously wounded by irregulars.

An All-Ireland conference in an endeavor to bring about peace, as suggested recently by the Roscommon County Council, could not bear fruit at the present time in the opinion of Commandant General Browne of the National Army. As chairman of the Clare County Council he has issued the following reply to the invitation to participate:

"I am firmly convinced that there is no hope for peace in Ireland until the will of the people is accepted by everybody as the first court of appeal in all matters concerning the nation—and not the gun and bomb."

### HEAVY QUAKE DAMAGE IN NORTHERN FORMOSA

Tokio Awaits Details of Severe Earth Shock.

TOKIO, Sept. 2.—A severe earthquake wrecked Taitohai, Northern Formosa, early this morning, according to advices received here. Considerable damage is reported and loss of life is feared. No particulars have been received.

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### Peggy Marsh Sees Her Husband Shoot Himself Cleaning Revolver



PEGGY MARSH.



ALBERT L. JOHNSON

Dancer Helps Carry Johnson Forty Miles to Aid After Accident in Woods.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Hope for the recovery of Albert L. Johnson, husband of Peggy Marsh, was held to-day at the Champlain Valley Hospital, where he was brought late last night for an emergency operation, after having accidentally shot himself at the camp of Jack Clifford, husband of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, where the Johnsons were visiting with a party of friends.

First reports indicated there was no chance of his recovery. His condition was reported as critical.

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### HARD COAL OWNERS AND MINERS MEET FOR FINAL ACTION

Secretary of Labor Brings Operators Message From President.

EXPECT PEACE TO-DAY.

Davis Says There Is No Reason for Higher Prices; Should Be Less.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Members of the policy committee of the anthracite coal operators met here to-day to take final action on the proposal of United States Senators Pepper and Reed to end the long suspension in the hard coal industry.

The sub-scale committee of the United Mine Workers waited at their headquarters for developments, some of them expressing the opinion that a joint conference would be called soon to bring about a quick end to the controversy.

Not the slightest indication came from the operators as to their proposed course, beyond the statement issued Thursday that they would submit to the demands of the men if a "rigid mandate" compelled them to sign a long term contract based on the old wage scale.

Prior to the meeting interest centered about Secretary of Labor Davis, who came here last night and was in touch with both sides. Mr. Davis was uncommunicative and refused to discuss reports that he had refused a "mandate" from President Harding. Before leaving for New York to attend a textile strike conference, Secretary Davis repeated his Washington statement of yesterday that there is nothing in the situation to justify an increase in the prices of anthracite coal this winter. Mr. Davis was reported as saying there should be a decrease in prices.

It is understood the proposition before the operators is whether to finally recede from arbitration and agree to a new contract based on the old wage scale to run to next September or April, 1924.

### DE VALERA RECEIVES LAST RITES, REPORT

Irish Leader Depressed by Deaths of Opponents.

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DUBLIN, Sept. 2.—Eamon De Valera has received the last rites, according to the latest reports of his condition. It is declared that De Valera was the first taken ill in the North Cork district, where he took refuge at a farmhouse. Physicians there recommended better equipped surroundings and more expert nursing, so the journey to Dublin was undertaken.

The death of Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins startled and distressed the Irish people, who had a warm personal affection for both.

In the revival of peace talk it is said that influential leaders have visited De Valera's sickbed with suggestions that he should call a truce. But so far no progress has been reported.

### TRACKMEN TO GET THREE-CENT RAISE FROM LABOR BOARD

Will Be Granted Part of Demands, Making Wage 26-38 Cents.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—An increase of 3 cents an hour for 100,000 maintenance of way men who abandoned their proposed strike, to make a final appeal to the United States Railroad Labor Board, was practically assured to-day.

Confirmation of the proposed increase came from an authoritative source. Action of the United States Steel Corporation in granting its laborers an increase of six cents an hour was largely responsible for the move, it was said.

The present scale, which calls for wages ranging from 23 cents to 33 cents will be boosted to a 26 to 38-cent range.

### LABOR FILLING WAR CHEST TO BACK UP RAIL STRIKERS AS ANSWER TO INJUNCTION

Leaders Reticent Concerning Plans, Not Taking Any Chances With Courts—First Move Will Be to Pledge Machinists' Building for \$200,000 Loan—General Walkout Planned.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (Copyright).—Labor's answer to what their leaders term "government by injunction" will be unlimited funds for the support of the railway shopmen now on strike. This was made known here to-day. At the same time, it was explained that the Machinists' Building, one of Washington's monuments to the labor movement, will be made security for a loan of \$200,000 to add to the strike fund just as soon as the arrangements can be completed.

Union leaders who are making the plans were not inclined to do much talking. They indicated to-day that, while they are agreed that the slowness of war shall be provided in full and plenty, they do not intend to take any chances that statements made by them can be regarded as in any way a violation of the injunctions granted in Chicago yesterday.

Incidentally they insisted the loan was in every way an open and above board financial transaction, differing in no way from those arranged every day on Washington real estate.

They declare there is no question of lowered morale; on the contrary, the very fact that the loan is being arranged points to their determination to see the strike is supported in every lawful manner. Moreover, the union officials say, and they support their assertions with figures, that financially the International Machinists' Union is strong and that the present loan is merely a method of realizing quick assets.

For example, it was stated, the machinists have rather large holdings of certain railroad bonds. Also, their funds are invested with a view to the largest possible yield of interest, with safety, and it is held desirable to hold all present investments intact.

"The Machinists' Building, a seven-story structure in Mount Vernon Square, was built a few years ago by the international union and is free from incumbrance. The union, the leaders point out, can negotiate the present loan at a lower rate of interest than any of the securities now in their treasury vaults."

The building is used for national headquarters, but a considerable part of it is rented out. The machinists also are financially interested in two banks, a newspaper, and other enterprises.

Incidentally, it was stated to-day, the finances of all of the various organizations now on strike are in good shape. What is known as the "Million Dollar Emergency Fund" has not yet been touched.

### GENERAL STRIKE TO BE CONSIDERED BY FEDERATION

Gompers Plans to Bring Up Question at Meeting Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Preparations are under way here to-day to carry out the plans of Samuel Gompers to bring before the General Council of the American Federation of Labor the question of a general strike in response to the injunction issued at Chicago in the railway shopmen's strike. The council will meet a week from to-day.

In announcing his intention to call the question up, Mr. Gompers said: "No one knows what may happen, but it is my duty to bring to the attention of the Executive Council the proposition of a general strike because of the widespread insistence upon such a course."

Neither Mr. Gompers nor the Executive Council has the power to call out all the members of organized labor, but his recommendations would have a far-reaching effect upon the action taken by the various trade unions comprising the American Federation of Labor. This country being without ex-

(Continued on Second Page.)

### BIG STRIKE MENACE FAILS TO AFFECT WALL ST. PRICES

The implied threat of a Nation-wide strike of members of the American Federation of Labor made by Samuel Gompers did not have the slightest effect on the stock market this morning. In every Wall Street quarter the strike threat of the Federation head was taken with the proverbial "pinch of salt."

Opening quotations of stocks were generally higher with several of the standard railroad issues showing gains of a point or more. Throughout the two-hour session a firm tone was maintained, with motor stocks in late dealings showing advances ranging from good sized fractions to more than two points. Other issues were generally higher.

Transactions for the most part represented the evening up of contracts by day-to-day traders prior to the two-day market holiday, and were without particular significance.